



The Winner, Election Day: February 21, 1969.

Election, Social Life Main Johnson Concerns

In a recent interview granted to the *Greyhound*, Jack Johnson, newly elected Student Government president, had a number of things to say about the procedures for conducting S.G. elections and the quality of social life at Loyola.

"I definitely think that certain things must be done about the method of holding elections here at Loyola."

"I feel, and my supporters feel, that certain aspects of the past election were, perhaps, irregular. For example, ballots are supposed to be drawn up with the candidates names in alphabetical order. This was not done. My name, although first alphabetically, was listed last on the ballot. I was told by Sal Anello that the ballots had been made up too far in advance, but this doesn't seem right. The ballots could have been restenciled in the proper order with no trouble."

When questioned concerning accusations on the part of Sal Anello that Johnson supporters had harassed the election board, Jack commented that his people had questioned the proceedings because of the reasons he had already cited.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "it wasn't until two days before the election that we had any cause to question the matter. At that time we were informed that the constitutional procedure in regard to the election of President and Vice-President was to have the president of the Board of Election Supervisors and one man of his selection count the ballots. We were not implying that anything unjust would take place, as I have already said; we just thought that it was not particularly regular. I am of the opinion that we must have totally impartial men working on the Election Board, even if it means asking faculty members to take the job. Sal said that having students in this job was an example of student responsibility. But if the situation is one in which the students might have vested interests, then it is more important to have unbiased people in charge, no matter what their classification."

Jack was then asked about his plans for the upcoming year. Primary among his concerns was to make Loyola a more enjoyable college to attend.

"I've been a student here for three years, and I've got to say that social life is poor. I think the proper place for an improvement in this situation is the ASO. In the next few years, Loyola will be growing, and the number of boarding students will increase. Because of this growth and because more and more students will be living on campus, the activities must expand and improve to meet the needs of more students with varying backgrounds. Some people were talking about fraternities during the election. I don't think this is the right area in which to work. Most frats won't even consider coming to a college that won't give official approval to them, and, even so, the fraternity system is dying out all over the country. No, I think the ASO is the place for the changes."

When asked to give examples of how the ASO could accomplish this task, Jack said that they simply have to try more things.

"We have to get big name groups on campus. Mixers are going to have to become more informal, and the social connections we have with Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame are going to have to be improved and made more realistic and less a matter of theory. It will take a lot of work, but with ASO and Student Government cooperation it can be worked out."

Research Grant Awarded to Dr. Roswell Dr. Hands Given Danforth Teacher Honor

New York's Research Corporation has awarded Dr. David F. Roswell, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Loyola College, a Fredrick Gardner Cottrell Grant of \$3,290 to continue work on a project entitled: "Photochemistry via Chemoluminescence."

Dr. Roswell began the project, which attempts to discover why certain chemical reactions produce light, last August. He initiated it while still doing post-doctoral work for Dr. Emil H. White at the Johns Hopkins University.

Cottrell grants are awarded for work in chemistry, physics, mathematics, and engineering as well as their interdisciplinary areas. The grants, as in the case of this one, may be used to acquire equipment not ordinarily on hand

but necessary for conducting the proposed research.

Dr. Roswell is being assisted by several Loyola students majoring in Chemistry who will receive college credit for this work on the project.

Another Loyola professor also recently received a teaching honor. Dr. Charles B. Hands, Professor of English, has been nominated for the Danforth Foundation's 1970 E. Harriss Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Recipients of the award, which was established to honor the late Professor Harbison of Princeton University, are selected from among nominees named by Danforth advisors across the country. Winners of the award are given \$10,-

Board of Election Supervisors Says Johnson People Guilty of Harassment

At 4:30 P.M. February 21, Sal Anello, '69, Chairman of the Board of Election Supervisors, made the formal announcement of the election of Jack Johnson, '70, as the Student Government President and Jim Ruff, '71, as the Vice President of S.G.

The election followed a week of strong campaigning on the part of Mr. Johnson, climaxed by an all-out election day push which featured a number of girls from Notre Dame passing out Johnson literature and a diminutive member of the varsity basketball team walking around the cafeteria in a box emblazoned with Johnson slogans.

Although voting was light (only 60% of the student body went to the polls), the results were heavily in Johnson's favor, as he carried the election by more than ninety votes over his nearest rival, Larry Potts. Jim Ruff ran unopposed for his position.

Commenting on the election, Mr. Anello said that Johnson carried all of the classes except the Junior class, which was taken by the third candidate, Neil Steinhorn. This difference in the Junior class was attributed to a split in the Johnson-Blair faction. Mr. Anello also added that Steinhorn's campaign in the Junior class was excellent but that he was almost unknown in the other classes.

Despite their superior qualifications, said Mr. Anello, Potts and Steinhorn had a number of things going against them.

"Potts was not particularly well known," he explicated, "and certain of his actions in connection with the mixer committee had caused him to lose much of his popularity among the Junior frats, in particular the one associated with Jerry Blair." Steinhorn, he continued, suffered from the fact "that he was not taken seriously."

Johnson won, in Mr. Anello's opinion, because "as a resident, a member of the basketball team, and the possessor of a good personality, he had a number of people voting for him on the grounds of familiarity and popularity." It was also added that the Johnson machine was very effective and that there was a turnout of almost 100% among the athletes.

000 cash grants to use in furthering their studies. In addition, ten nominees are named Harbison Prize winners and receive smaller study grants.

Dr. Hands has been teaching at Loyola since 1957. An alumnus of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania, he is past chairman of Loyola's English Department, director of Faculty Seminars, and a member of the Graduate Advisory Council.

This summer for the second time he will serve as director of an institute to be held on Loyola's campus for high school English teachers. The institute is being funded under a grant which Dr. Hands helped obtain from the United States Office of Education.

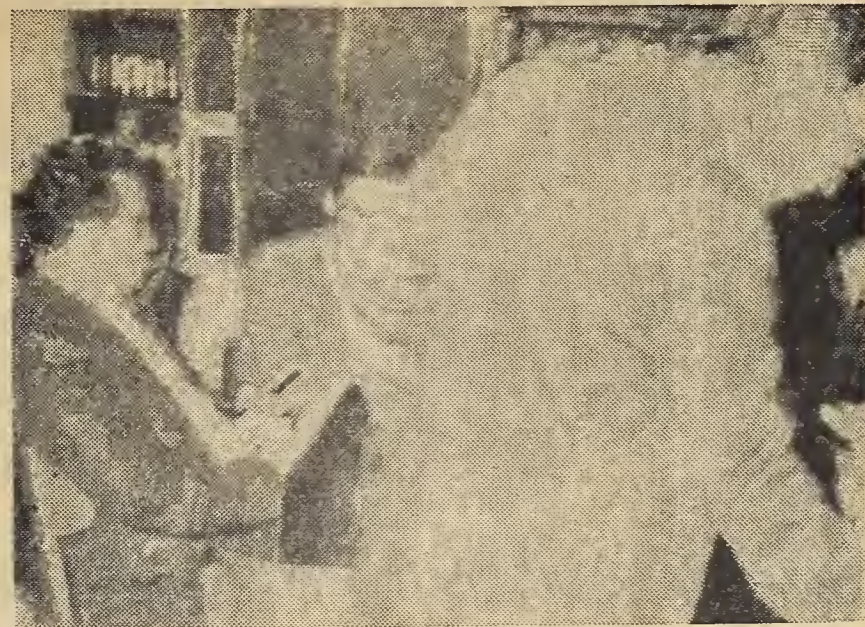
ty of Mr. Townsend. In the end Townsend and Vice-President Goldberg took on the duties of poll watching."

During the election, Anello said that Johnson people, in particular Jerry Blair, had been harassing the election board, telling them that they would be watching to see that the election was fair and that all the votes were counted.

"This," said Mr. Anello, "is an unfounded and not altogether forgivable action to be perpetrated against an Election Board whose record is spotless."

Anello continued to say that Mr. Johnson had spent a great amount of the day trying to find out how a member of his supporting group could get into the room during the vote counting. Mr. Anello also said that, when the count was over and the announcement was about to be made, Johnson was nowhere to be found.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Anello, "one of the most distressing things about the entire affair was the fact that none of the people who were now questioning our integrity had ever shown any concern whatsoever about previous S.G. elections. For example, one group of athletes came up to me after the announcement of the class by class vote, asking me how I had known what class voted how. They were ob-



Charlie Eckman, local sports personality, gives his opinions to student-asked questions. Mr. Eckman was brought on campus at the request of Neil Steinhorn as part of his campaign for S.G. President.

viously questioning some type of unlawful act in the counting. Anyone who can read should know that each student is required to identify his class on the ballot before casting his vote."

FINAL VOTE

Johnson 249 President
Potts 157
Steinhorn 110

ON CAMPUS

There will be an A.S.O. Mixer in the Student Lounge on Saturday, March 1. The Brass Lamp will be featured from 9-12 P.M.

The Red Cross will be on campus Monday, March 3, from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. for their semi-annual blood drive.

Mariano Parra Ballet Espanol will give a program at Mount Saint Agnes' McAuley Hall on March 4. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 with student tickets half price. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Doyle in Dr. McGuire's office.



THE GREYHOUND

is the student publication of Loyola College. Published weekly during regular day sessions by Loyola College. The *Greyhound* is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.



STAFF—Jeff Amdur, Mike Auer, Rick Barbers, Joe Buccheri, Paul Heckle, Gene Jendrek, Phil Kaltenbach.

Co-Editors-in-Chief -----Charlie Diggs,
Tom Cramblitt
Features Editor -----Ray LaVerghetta
Sports Editor -----Jeff Hild
Photographer -----Jeff Coleman

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S. G. Support

The Student Government elections are over. As with all other elections, the ribbons and placards are returned to their boxes and the election workers have returned to a more normal state of life. All the fun of being in S.G. is over; from now on its work.

Jack Johnson and Jim Ruff have been elected to the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the S.G. It is impossible for us to judge fairly the intentions, desires or objectives of either of these men. A fear arises, based on many previous bad experiences, that the tradition of weak and somewhat less than inspired student leadership will continue. This conjecture is not based on the qualities of either of these men; it is based on an inherent evil or problem in the nature of these offices.

There can be no question that courage is the prime and most important quality that the President and Vice-President can possess. It reduces itself to the line from a folk song I've heard, "You can do what's right, or you can do what you are told." Students forming the constituency of this college have given their confidence to these men, and they must accept it and the responsibility inherent to the confidence.

However, if our executives are to be effective, then the body politic of this college must stand behind their officers, not only in demands for actions but in open support of the work that must be done to realize these desires. The onus of activity and courage must also fall on our all too lethargic Student Senate, and their legislation must be made with conviction and intent to see completion, no matter what the risks inherent.

In short, all the students at this college must wake out of their hibernational environments and move to actualize the changes and improvements this college so desperately needs.

If this change in thinking and in action does not take place, then all that these past elections have done is place a burden on already burdened students and give extra confidence to those limited quarters on campus who seem to feel that they have an exclusive right to the direction of this college.

T.C.

Communication

For the past few months, many people have been discussing the state of campus communication here at Loyola.

Because we feel this to be an issue of great importance and because we feel that action must soon replace talk when this problem is considered, we of the *Greyhound* would like to present two possible methods to improve the situation. For those of you who are looking for precedents to our suggestions, we should make clear beforehand that these ideas are innovations, not followings.

First, all meetings of standing committees, including the Board of Trustees, should be made open and public so that both faculty and students will be able to see first hand how the policy of the college is structured. The agendas for these meetings should be made public at least one week in advance

so that large attendance of concerned individuals could be facilitated.

Second, after a trial period of open meetings, should the students show deep and realistic concern for the problems of Loyola, then all committees, including the Board of Trustees, should be realigned to include one third faculty, one third administrators, and one third students.

Faculty should be chosen by faculty, students should be chosen during the S.G. executive elections from second semester Juniors, and administrators should choose administrators.

The justification for this second point is simple. No one group in the triad of the college community should hold all power in decision making. Because of the structure of the committees, it would require a coalition of concerned elements to pass any bill or proposal concerning college policy. This is how it should be. Since the faculty and the students are the most vitally concerned and the most directly concerned segments of the college, they should have a greater role in policy making.

If such a proposal could be implemented, it would awaken the college from its somewhat lethargic situation and give the student real responsibilities in their education.

T.C.

B-Ball Support

Two weeks ago an editorial appeared on this page encouraging the students of Loyola to attend the Mount St. Mary's basketball game and to cheer for a basketball team which has tried hard to pull this college out of the doldrums. Sorry to say, few seemed to think the whole thing worth the effort.

It would be absurd to say that there was much to cause cheering at the game. The team did not perform up to par. However, the lethargy of the crowd was fantastic.

For those of you who might say they have no great love for the college, let me comment that many of the people who cheered the loudest were far from Loyolaphiles. They were not necessarily cheering for the college; many were simply cheering for classmates, friends, or fellow students who in their own way were trying to do something for the school.

For others who might say that college is not sports, let me say that college is supposed to be life, and not all of life is either cerebral or monetary in nature.

Paul Strong, D. J. Klaes, and John "Tot" Romano played their last game at Loyola, and, though it is never easy to lose a game, their wounds must have been liberally salted by the apathy of the crowd. It is shameful that these students did not receive a better farewell from their "friends."

When you consider that it is supposedly easier to become interested in sports before you become interested in the more academic things of this world, then after last Saturday's exhibition it is no wonder that this college is in such a sad state.

T.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mount Defended

Dear Sir:

suspect that the writer of your editorial (Mount Game) appearing in *The Greyhound*, February 14, 1969, knows little or nothing about a basketball factory and casts aspersions on the intellectual competence of men like Mr. Carter, Mr. Sutor and others when he refers to the College as a "home for itinerant B-ball bums."

Mr. Carter's status is well known; the Baltimore press gave it wide publicity earlier this month. However, I doubt that the Registrar of Mt. St. Mary's College forwarded to your editorial writer the academic records of the members of the team. Had he done so, he would be guilty of a breach of confidence. Presuming that the Registrar did not, it seems that your writer made an unwarranted attack on Mr. Sutor and the other members of the Mount's team.

The Mount has a long and cherished tradition dating back to 1808. The alumni are most loyal to the College and love and cherish her. Many fine men have graduated from the College and Mount alumni (even "B-ball players") can be found in all the respectable walks of life—a number of them holding positions of honor and esteem in the Baltimore community.

Were your writer more objective he could find many fine Mount qualities worthy of praise and imitation. Had he made an intensive study of the College's academic departments he would be convinced that some of the departments are of high quality (the History Department, for example, is excellent). The College's extra-curricular activities have elicited praise from a variety of sources. The glee club, for example, is internationally known they made several trips to Europe and also presented a concert at the New York Fair a few years ago; their track team frequently participates in nationally recognized games and within the last year and a half they represented the Mount at games in the Canal Zone. The liturgy seems to be a vital and dynamic force on campus.

If your writer is jealous of the Mount's basketball success there is only one way to dissipate that emotion—lead the "Greyhounds" on to victory either by playing, if he is a member of the team, or by leading the cheers if he is on the sidelines. He should not let his feelings overcome sound judgment as she did in the recent *Greyhound* article.

Before your writer casts the first stone at Mt. St. Mary's he should make sure his own house is in order. Even then, brotherly love should impel him to interpret more charitably Mount affairs. It does not seem fair to designate the Mount even to elicit some school spirit from the Loyola College student body.

Sincerely yours,
Francis G. McManamin, S.J.
Dept. of History Loyola College
Mount St. Mary's College, 1948

Ed. note:

Due to Fr. McManamin's affiliation with the Mount and because of the well renowned spirit and loyalty of this school, we will overlook the fact that many of the comments made in his letter were written rather subjectively. However, our own integrity demands that we make a clarification, or

justification, of the comments of our editorial writer.

First, we will admit that there was no official statement made by the Mount St. Mary's Registrar used to support our allegations. However, our writer has had much contact with members of the student body of MSM, and it was from their unofficial, but we feel honest, statements that the form of the editorial was obtained.

If any of these editorial statements can be invalidated in the official manner Father seems to hold in such high esteem, then we will gladly print a retraction.

Second, the objective of the editorial was not to engender Loyola spirit by degrading the quality of Mount Saint Mary's academic program. Our writer was merely pointing out the fact that Loyola's team has not only distinguished itself on the basketball court but also in the classroom, which is proper for a college athlete. Against this fact, he placed the information he had obtained concerning certain basketball players at the Mount, which in fact or in rumor, indicated that perhaps Mount Saint Mary's has been rather lax with its academic severity when athletes are in question. It is our chief opinion that, if this information be correct, and we have no reason to doubt it, then, even if one case be true, his questioning of the academic integrity of the school is well taken. Loyola, we feel, can take pride, that not even these possible rumors concerning its athletes have arisen.

Should Father McManamin have information to the contrary, then we would be glad to see it.

El Presidente

O Tempora, O Mores! I remember a time when all for its shortcomings, student politics at least were able to make pretensions to be more than a popularity contest. Despite the promulgation of a "platform", of which I shall say more later, we have now an election won by a man who ran as "Mr. Hoopla, 1969". There is no longer room for pretension.

The fact that this man was chosen over two candidates who have been extensively involved in student politics for years should tell us something about student politics. It should also tell us something about Mr. Potts and Mr. Steinhorn. Or rather, perhaps, tell Mr. Potts and Mr. Steinhorn something about themselves and their fellow students. Surely no one can accuse Mr. Johnson of being a politician; he certainly hasn't bothered to dirty himself in political affairs of the student body in any meaningful way. Now he is President. That's the problem; getting there is all the fun.

But, enough of Mr. Johnson's qualifications. What happened to Mr. Potts and Mr. Steinhorn on their way to power? Of course we all know that Mr. Potts was not interested in power. He told us so. And surely he is an honorable man.

Anyone who has read Mr. Steinhorn's dream can realize that further comment is superfluous. Let me say that allowing girls in dorm rooms will not make my dream, your dream, and, being realistic, probably wouldn't make Mr. Steinhorn's dream come true. At least not during reasonable hours.

Henry Bogdan '69

Validity of Welfare Questioned; Public Works Possible Solution

by Blaine Taylor

In my view, Robert F. Kennedy correctly summed up the inadequacy of our present welfare establishment as "Neither satisfactory to the giver nor the receiver; both sides are disenchanted with it."

First off, let us define the problem. Poverty in the United States is, in certain areas such as Appalachia and our large cities, an acute and open wound. It does not appear to be so to society in general because the average man does not see it; the poor are often faceless, anonymous and unseen.

Poverty is both a rural and an urban disease. It exists in the agricultural areas, such as the South, and there is scarcely a city in the Nation that does not have its slums.

It is also a racial problem. The Negro ghetto-dweller constitutes the largest chunk in the population of the poor, and the Indians and Mexican Americans in our Western states are running a tight second place.

The goal of our welfare system is to supplement or replace the income of a man who cannot get work. In itself, this is a worthy goal, but it is not working in the practical sense.

What is the attitude of the giver? Basically, the taxpayer (who is generally hard-working and middle class) is hostile to the entire concept of welfare. His attitude is this: "If I can work and earn a living, why can't they?" I agree.

What is the attitude of the recipient? He sees (unless he is basically lazy and lacks pride, as some people are, and do) the welfare check as degrading and as an affront to his dignity. He despises the desk-riveted bureaucrat who gives it, because this man decides who will eat and who will starve, who will live and who will die. I agree with this position also.

Welfare has failed. Why?

It has failed because there are inadequacies in the system, regionally. As Vice-President-elect Agnew related during the recent campaign, a man receiving payments in the South will move to New York because he can work less and receive a larger check. TIME magazine has endorsed his proposal for a National standardization of pay-

ments. So do I.

It has failed because there has been no attempt to maintain or restore the dignity and pride of the recipient.

How can we remedy the situation? First, we must view the problem in its total scope, not just the single aspect of it. The poor are basically Negro; the Negroes live in these slums, and in turn are in the cities. Thus, to end the Welfare State, which perpetuates the unending cycle of human shame and frustration, we must at the same time eliminate unemployment, rebuild our urban areas and cleanse our hearts and minds of racial prejudice. We cannot expect applied action, no matter how vigorously, in one of these areas, to solve the entire problem. That is not rational thinking.

As Senator Kennedy said, private industry must build the factories, provide the jobs and train the workers in the ghettos; the Federal Government must make such a task attractive to Big Business by implementing tax incentives.

I say that we restore dignity to the welfare recipient by requiring a dollar's labor for a dollar given. This can be done by instituting a Federal Labor Program to build, let us say, interstate highways. Army trucks and buses would pick up workers at designated areas

and then transport them to the public works locations. The public would benefit by getting much needed road-construction, urban renewal and area beautification work done, and the welfare recipient would be restored to a manly status—he would be receiving a paycheck instead of a handout. Of course this program involves difficulties with labor unions, but I offer it as an idea.

There will always be those who refuse to work and would rather loaf. How should we deal with these people? I say that it is our responsibility to create jobs, my contention being that a man will work (if he can) rather than starve



Shack in Baltimore where three or four families commonly live.

Popular College Gripes Voiced; Bulletin Board, Machines Cited

It is time to issue SOME more student protests. These are not protests of any great mature—no cries against police brutality or Harry Wheeler's food here, but, to this writer at least, they present some of the most annoying features on the Loyola Campus. Perhaps these somewhat trivial matters have incurred your wrath on several occasions: but, you just didn't see any sense in complain-

ing about such things. Thus, here I am complaining on behalf of the apathetic majority.

I. THE DEAN'S GARBAGE DISPOSAL. The day school bulletin board in Maryland Hall usually takes on an unkempt appearance. It is true that the latest notices are shoved off to the left-hand side; but, if you have ever been away from the campus for a day and try to locate yester-

day's notices on the board, good luck. It takes a wizard to find such material among the clutter. If you look hard enough you can find three-month old notices for someone to immediately report somewhere; if he has not yet been to that place after three months, what makes you think he ever will? If the Dean's Office persists in making the board a showplace for dated and useless information, how about having another Dean's board somewhere to avoid that cluttered look? I notice that the Evening College has two bulletin boards, each looking relatively neat. Why can't we have likewise?

II. VENDING MACHINES. Ever put a nickel in a "nickel only" candy machine and have it rejected by the mechanism? Or pay your dime for a coke, watch the liquid overflow the cup, and, finally, after all the fizz goes down, find yourself left with only 6c worth of coke? Or try to get ice cream from the machine in the basement of Maryland Hall that works only when it has to? Or pay your 35c for a pack of cigarettes and find that matches are not supplied?

III. GETTING CHANGE FOR A DOLLAR OR A QUARTER? When you want to use a machine ("nickels only" or otherwise) and a quarter or a dollar bill is the smallest change you have, doesn't it burn you that you must go all the way to the Treasurer's office, Bookstore, or Lunchroom to find someone to give you the change for your quarter or dollar?

Re-evaluation of Homosexuality Needed; Beginning Should be Marked by Openness

by Blaine Taylor

In writing this, I was reminded of something Senator Edward Kennedy said to his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy, upon the occasion of the latter's historic anti-Administration speech on Vietnam in the Senate: "Make sure they announce it's the Kennedy from New York" Anticipating the enormous controversy resulting from the speech, he jokingly wanted this distinction made. In presenting the following arguments, my feelings are somewhat the same. I expect to be branded a "queer", to be called "gay", etc.

But I believe that I am right, and I intend to be heard, come what may.

The problem of homosexuality and lesbianism in America (and, indeed, the world) is a very real one. The homosexual lives in a shadow world of sleazy bars and "gay" parties. He is an outcast, scorned by society, refused employment, and, for all practicality, a stranger in his own land. He is depicted in films and literature as a gross caricature, rather than as a human being; he is harassed by the police and declared to be beyond the pale of humanity by the churches. I believe that all of this is wrong and that such thinking is archaic.

I am not now, nor have I ever been, a homosexual. I am a married man and consider myself to be sexually normal.

I am not a statistician, and I do not have figures available to use when I say that there exists a substantial sexual twilight zone in our society. For every acknowledged sexual deviate in this country, there is at least one other person with latent tendencies in that direction. This increases the problem in scope and makes it important for us to come to grips with it.

Is sexual deviation wrong? According to those who say the prime reason for sexual intercourse is to beget children, it is. But what do we say when those same people make love (as most people do) for the sheer pleasure of it, and so practice contraception? Who or what justifies that?

Who has the authority to descend from Mount Olympus and declare that only a man and a woman shall make love. No one.

Biologists might say that homosexuality is unnatural, and I agree it's true; but does this make it morally wrong? No.

David Townsend Receives Honorable Mention in Woodrow Wilson Contest

David L. Townsend, a senior at Loyola College, has been awarded Honorable Mention in the national competition to be selected as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mr. Townsend, who lives at 51 Oakway Road, Lutherville, is an English major who hopes to do graduate work in American Literature. Going into his senior year, he was ranked twelfth in a class of 241 and now has a cumulative quality point average of 3.45. President of the Student Government

he has been active in numerous extra-curricular activities, including the Literary Society and Alpha Sigma Nu honor fraternity.

Last October 11, 704 candidates were nominated by colleges throughout the United States and Canada for the Wilson competition. From this number, 1,106 students representing 349 colleges were selected as designates in this program which is supported by the Ford Foundation money.

Mr. Townsend was among the 1,111 additional students who were selected for Honorable Mention.

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Goucher Exhibit
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Photographers

"The Beginnings of Modern Photography," an exhibition of photographs by masters working at the turn of the century, will be on view in the lobby of the Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher College from February 24 through March 17.

The exhibition, organized for circulation in the United States and Canada by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, shows 35 early works by American, French, English, and German photographers. Included are works by Eugene Atget, Alfred Stieglitz, Clarence H. White, Jacques Henri Lartigue, Lewis W. Hine, Edward Steichen, August Sander, and eight others who led changes in photography between 1890 and 1918 and who produced not only some of the most beautiful photographs of our time but also influenced much of the course of modern photography.

Some of the trends of the photographers' works were increased responsibility for the human and artistic values the pictures embody, emphasis on a personal viewpoint and style, and interest in the newer abstract forms. Ranging in date from 1893 to 1917, the photographs in the exhibition include romantic images which stress the play of light and shade and dematerialize form, interpretive portraits, social documents, landscapes, and views of New York and Paris from unusual vantage points.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekends and on the evenings of public events.

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To find out more about the Paulist spirit, send for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to: 220AW
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Patricia Neal Outstanding in "Roses" Flick

"The Subject Was Roses" is a very revealing film, the plot of which centers around the return of a son to his parents after spending three years in the Army. As the film probes into the psychological effects of his return, it presents a great study of human emotion and response. It has a definite message and its statement on life is certainly one that cannot be ignored.

Patricia Neal, as Nettie Cleary, makes an astounding and overwhelming return to the screen after two strokes which left her partially paralyzed in 1965. She captures in her role all of the emotion of a protective mother who faces her changed son after his three year absence.

Jack Albertson, as John Cleary, plays the role of the boy's father with all the vigor and precision that the characterization warrants.

Martin Sheen, as their son Tim, is sensitive in the final discovery of the innocence of his eighteen years before the Army. As the developed man of twenty-one, he very successfully brings on the internal conflicts of his past and present life.

The combination of these three superior actors in a deep film of personal discovery brings excellent motion picture entertainment to the screen. I highly recommend this film as a study of family life that is very pertinent to this era and as one that shouldn't be missed.

Judy Collins does the singing on the soundtrack of the film which is now showing at the Pikes and the York Road Cinema. See it, by all means.

Beatles, Joplin, Donovan, Hendrix Cop Top Honors in Magazine's Poll

The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Donovan, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix were among the top winners in EYE Magazine's first annual nation-wide Rock 'n' Roll Poll. Some 6800 teen-agers in fifty states voted on ballots in the January issue of EYE—the monthly geared to the upper teen-agers.

Divided into thirty categories from Best Album to Most Exciting New Face, the poll revealed that kids dig progressive rock like the Cream, but they put down teeny bopper bubble gum rock like that ashe did in the recent *Greyhound*

The Beatles walked off with three categories—Album of the Year, Best Group, and Top English Group—and "Hey Jude" by the Beatles won the Best Single and Best Lyric Award.

The Top American Group was the Doors.

Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award hands down, and his album was voted runner up to the Rolling Stones, "Their Satanic Majesties Request," as Bad-Trip Album of the Year.

Janis Joplin took Best Female Vocalist and also captured "Sexiest



Realizing that the roses in her hand come from her son, Nettie (Patricia Neal) destroys them in the movie "The Subject Was Roses."

Publish Or Perish Plight Held As Teaching Or Research Choice

College disturbances have occurred at an extremely high rate this academic year. Such protests, centering around somewhat vague cries for "student power" (does this mean "student responsibility"?), usually result in damage to much lives and property. There was one recent disturbance, however, that stands out above the rest in that it raises valid questions about the college teacher and what is to be expected of him.

For the uninitiated, the unrest at the University of Chicago was precipitated by the faculty dismissal (at Chicago, the faculty, not the administration, makes all decisions affecting its members) of sociology instructor Marlene Dixon,

allegedly because she had done little scholarly publication during her stay at Chicago. Student radicals protested by occupying the administration building for sixteen days before abandoning their futile sit-in.

The issue to be explored here is not the admittedly deplorable actions of the students or the commendable restraint on the part of the administration; rather, let us explore the reasons why Mrs. Dixon was fired. For the sake of this argument, accept as truth the faculty statement that she was fired not for her extreme left-wing activist views, but for her emphasis on teaching as opposed to her colleagues' emphasis on research. What a terrible crime this young woman has committed. To think that a professor at a large university would descend so low from her ivory tower to actually take an active interest in the work of her students! Mrs. Dixon has been subjected to the familiar university law of "publish or perish." And she has perished. A good teacher has been dismissed because her peers have objected to her attempts to make herself an even better teacher.

This incident illustrates the complaints of many students at many universities—that their professors (if they are lucky enough to have professors instead of television lectures) do not seem to be interested in working with and helping their students. The eminent, world-renowned authority on atomic physics (who of course can't teach anyhow) is too busy working on his next publication (inevitably titled something like "The Effect of the Life and Teachings of John Stuart Mill on the Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Team, 1946-1952") to have anything to do with the student who might need his quantum theory clarified. Eminent and knowledgeable authority, yes; but college teacher and friend of the student, no. This is apparently the type of instructor that the University of Chicago takes pride in calling its own. The Marlene Dixons of the academic

Variations On a Theme By Ignatius

by John Smachlo

Walt uttered a sorrowful whimper as the winter wind slashed through his snarled fur that twisted along the thin frame of his lanky body. He gazed from his confined wire kennel to the darkening world outside and questioned his existence there. He had never known another state, better or worse. There was a time when this lack of knowledge bothered him, but this faded with his youth.

He had since fallen into a peaceful sea of senseless acceptance. His scaly skin had long been infested with parasites that caused him to shrivel into the shell of a battle-scarred proletarian. He had

also recently begun to deteriorate from within as a colony of rapidly dividing cells had rooted itself deep within its system.

Dusk was followed by darkness. And with the darkness, confusion began to lend itself to fear and panic. Yet, in an instant, when he heard the back door to his master's mansion creak open, all his thoughts were immediately erased from his blackboard mind. A young boy approached carrying a daily meal.

By the powerful rule of the boys thrust against the steel, Walt's kennel door was swung open with a crashing blow against his hind-quarters that were slow to move themselves from the way of the ruling hand.

Something filled his kennel for a moment but vanished as quickly as it had come, with the closing of the door. He gazed down at the meal, placed there without a word, and ate.

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Mounts Defeat Netters: Roanoke Play-Off Foe

On Saturday, February 22, the Loyola Greyhounds completed their season with a 81-36 loss to Mount St. Mary's College. The loss evened their Mason-Dixon record at 6-6 and moved their overall record to 11-13.

The Hound height disadvantage was never more apparent than in this game as the two men-mountains from Emmitsburg, Bob Riley and Bob Sutor, completely dominated the boards and were repeatedly fouled by their smaller opponents.

The Hounds kept the Mount close for the first ten minutes of the encounter, largely due to the fact that neither team could put the ball through the hoop. As a result, the score was tied at 8-8 at the midway point of the first half. Then the Mounts, sponsored by 13 successful free throws, 10 from Riley and 3 from Sutor, moved to a 10 point cushion with five minutes left in the half. Only by scoring the last two baskets in the last eight seconds did the Hounds manage to travel to the locker room down by only six points 32-26.

The Mount struck for the first three points in the second half and the Hounds never got closer than four the rest of the way. Even with the Hounds seemingly rallying at the eight minute mark of the second half, the Mounties quickly went to their big men again to outscore the Hounds in the next five minutes 17-4. The Hounds were also severely hampered by the early departure of Farrell Fenzel, Mike Krawczyk, and Jim Blaney via the foul route and newly elected Student Government President Jack Johnson with a cut under the eye.

The Carter-less Mounties were led by Bob Riley (21), John Novey (13), Steve Murphy (12), and Lou Grillo (11). The Hound scoring was paced by Jim Blaney (14), Paul Strong (12), and Mike Krawczyk (11).

The win assured the Mount of first place in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon and will draw for them the number four placed team in the South. The loss did not affect the placing of the Hounds, who held on to the fourth and final playoff spot in the Northern Division. The Hounds will drawn the number one team in

in the South for the playoffs.

Playoff Schedule: Thurs., Feb. 27, Ashland, Virginia.

1. Mount St. Mary's 19-5 vs. Bridgewater 10-13
2. Baltimore University 13-9 vs.



Rick Betz goes up for shot against Towson State, as Rendine (20) and Fenzel (43) look on.

Grapplers Conquer Morgan, Then Edge Out Washington

On February 21, The Loyola wrestlers journeyed across Cold Spring Lane to meet the grapplers of Morgan State in a match. In this encounter the Hounds emerged with a 25-15 victory.

The score does not tell the whole story of the match, however. The Hounds, because of massive injuries, were forced to forfeit three matches. This gave the Morgan team a 15 point advantage at the outset. Thanks to some fine wrestling by the rest of the squad, however, these were the only points Morgan got.

Then, on Monday, Feb. 24, the Hounds entertained the men from Washington College in a match at Evergreen. From the outset it was obvious that this match was going to be as close as any this year.

After Shelsby got the Hounds off to a flying start by pinning his man in 44 seconds, the matmen lost the next three classes, two by pins, to go down 13-5.

Then Joel Sweren and Lief Evans won decisions to bring the score to 13-11. In the next class W.C. again extended their lead by winning a decision. In the next class Loose won a decision to close the gap to 16-14 with two matches remaining.

Rich Gaare scored a draw in the next match to send the Hounds into the final bout down by two points.

In the final bout, however, Bic Culler was wrestling. Bic had gone through the whole season without a defeat, and he was not about to let his record go by the boards now. He pinned his opponent with only 4:06 gone in his match. The five points that the Hounds got for this pin provided them with

enough for a three point victory, 21-18.

This victory brought the Hounds overall record to 6-5.

In the Mason Dixon Tourney, being held this weekend at Old Dominion College, the Hounds should have at least two men high in the competition. One is of course Bic Culler, who became the first wrestler in two years to go undefeated through a full season. The other one is at the opposite end of the scale. Chuck Shelsby lost only one match this season to M.-D. competition and pinned three of his opponents in the first two minutes of action. This should make him a force in the 123 lb. class.

Hound Tankers Succumb to William & Mary, 53-51; Close Out Season on Winning Note Against R.-M.

The Loyola Seadogs closed out their 1968-69 dual meet season by losing to William and Mary College February 15th and defeating Randolph-Macon College on the 22nd.

The loss to William and Mary typified the frustrations suffered by Coach Tom Murphy and his natators as the Indians squeaked past the Hounds 53-51. Loyola won six of the twelve events, but the Green and Gray did not have the sufficient depth and failed to take the second and third places required to win.

Gene Matysek and Martin Knott were outstanding. For the fourth time, Gene broke the school record for the 1000 yard freestyle, knocking nine seconds from the mark he set two weeks ago against VMI. Martin Knott was a double winner,

taking the 200 yard freestyle and staging a breath taking come-from-behind victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Divers Pete Zerhusen and Mark Zelenka managed to finish first and second respectively to sweep that event.

The contest with Randolph-Macon proved to be a different story however. The Hounds beat the Yellow Jackets in the latter's diminutive 20 yard pool by a score of 60-33, setting two pool records and tying another in the process. Blake Hampson set one new mark in the individual medley, while Martin Knott claimed the other by chopping twelve seconds from the old record in the 500 yard freestyle. Swimming in the last dual met of their careers were seniors Don Gladkowski, Joe Moran and Mike Maguire. Don was a double

winner, equaling the pool record in the 100 yard freestyle.

Joe brought home a victory in the 200 yard butterfly and placed second in the 200 yard breast-stroke behind Blake Hampson.

Mike garnered a third place in the 200 yard freestyle and participated in the victorious effort of the 400 freestyle relay. Their steady improvement can help the team in its pursuit of the Mason-Dixon championship.

The championship meet, running from February 27th to March 1st, is the last contest on the agenda for the Seadogs. It should shape into a four-way battle at the Towson State College pool with Catholic University, Hopkins, Loyola and Old Dominion all having shots at the title.

Greyhound SPORTS

Loyola Speaks Out On Sports

Before the Pro Football Draft, Don Shula was asked who the Colts would probably draft as their first choice. Shula said that the Colts needed a legitimate defensive candidate to take the place of Ordell Braase or to back up the line should Roy Hilton prove to be ample replacement for the retiring Braase.

Shula was optimistic on what he said was his personal choice, since he felt the bumper crop of running backs would fill the early draft selections and allow him to get his choice of defensive ends. Well, for once Shula's generosity, or unselfishness, or stupidity (all three have been mentioned as applicable) proved to be what deprived Shula of his more revered choices.

Don hemmed and hawed his way through the preceding week but through elimination he suggested that he would be very pleased to get Joe Greene (North Texas State), Richie Moore (Villanova), Fred Dryer (San Diego State), or Art Thomas (Syracuse), in that order.

If its any consolation to the Colts and their scouting team, these four were drafted in that order. But, Shula should have guessed that Pittsburgh would draft the player the Colts figured to be the best available. Chuck Noll, graciously allowed by Shula to join his new employer before the draft, quickly gobbled up Green from their fourth pick position.

Thwarted in their attempts to draft a defensive end of notoriety, they then traded two draft right for offensive backup man Dan Grimm, who by his presence on the team will allow Cornelius Johnson, first draft pick from a year ago, to move to the defensive line. This was supposedly an action which allowed the Colts to then draft an Oklahoma flanker by the name of Eddie Hinton as their first draft pick.

Hinton is undoubtedly an excellent pro prospect, but with the Colts, a team which is overloaded with All-Pro receivers, seems to indicate the Colts may make a deal involving Ray Perkins or Jimmy Orr for either a backup quarterback or a running back.

Another possibility is that the Colts will want to use the six foot, 200 pound receiver as a pro running back. Hinton is the same size as Leroy Kelly and is, in what the scouts have described, a strong breakaway runner with tremendous speed.

Teaming up possibly with Terry Cole in the backfield in the near future, Hinton should help the Colts to be able to field the quickest backfield in pro ball.

A very good bet for Hinton, no matter where the Colts finally decide to position him, is that he will assume the punt and kickoff return chores. Since the deal that sent Alvin Haymond to Philadelphia, the Colts have not had a bonafide punt returner. Hinton, however, was able to lead the nation in punt returns as a sophomore, 29.1 yards per try. On kickoff returns the Colts would then have Hinton and Preston Pearson deep. (Not a bad pair).

Note: Watch for Joe Cowan (alias Alex Hawkins) to make the Colt's team somehow, somewhere, someplace, some-way.

J.C.P.H.

Intramurals

Tuesday, February 11

Foofs 34 — Flies 33
Pompa (14) — Daly (17)
Things 56 — Knicks 44
Jendrek (12) — Brown (19)

Thursday, February 13

Dorm Raiders 53 — Grateful Dead 41
Wolfe (28) — Thaler (17)
Eric XI 58 — D. B.'s 38
G. Whalen (18) — Rock (13)

Tuesday, February 18

Leftovers 70 — Them 17
Pyzik (21) — Balog (4)
Bombers 50 — Slowbreaks 15
Holthaus (19) — Dugan (6)
Anybody 57 — Higgy's Heroes 24
Scully (18) — Anello (10)
Maria's 84 — Mud Runners 22
Subotich (18) — Belz (14)
Leftovers 47 — Horn's Heroes 25
Pyzik (12) — Bacon (11)
Hubs 44 — Bombers 38
Gaare (20) — Holthaus (22)

Thursday, February 20

Eric XI 41 — Sllaabs 32
C. Whalen (16) — Kirkwood (12)
Maria's 72 — Cots 17
Price (14) — Snyder (17)